

## PEOPLE and EVENTS

Seen, Heard and Done Among Those Who Go, Come and Tarry—Women and Society, Here and Elsewhere

BY MISS E. NELLIE BECK.  
Telephone No. 668.

Mable Register: Miss Mattie and Miss Clara Carey of Pensacola, Fla., arrived Friday and will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Henry Hall, Jr., for some time.

Mrs. F. M. Frenkel and daughter Erlanone leave today, after a most delightful stay among hosts of friends and relatives, for Nashville where they will spend two months before going on to their home in Louisville.

Mrs. Marion Clatter returned Monday night from a lovely week in the Puntak guest of her brother, Mr. O. J. Brown and family who recently removed to that pleasant town. Mrs. Clatter went specially to attend the annual reception Wednesday night, but was also an interested auditor at the graduating exercises Tuesday, greatly enjoying the entire trip.

Mrs. Harry W. Gibbs and son Harry, Jr., left yesterday noon.

Miss Patti Holden leaves this morning for her home in Marianna accompanied by Warren Anderson, Jr.

Mrs. A. M. Lappington and little son Milton Wood, are now at their home in Goulding.

Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Jr., and children Lloyd, Elmo and Willie D., Jr., leave this morning to visit Mr. Morgan's parents at their country home near Pine Barren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hemmingway of Richmond, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bonifay.

Miss Alma Esmond, the attractive and accomplished stenographer for the United States court, is a guest of the Leon during her stay in Tallahassee. . . Hon. Scott M. Loftin of

Pensacola, came over to the capital during the week.—Tal. Cor. T. U.

Miss Etta Morrison returned Tuesday night from Converse College where she graduated with high honors and was editor in chief of the college paper.

Miss Eva Vaughn of Muscogee is expected home to-night from Converse College.

Mrs. James W. Blake, formerly Miss Katie Whitehead, leaves to-night accompanied by Mrs. Ed Dunham, to meet her husband in New York city and then go on to their future home in Detroit, Mich., to the regret of many friends.

The school at Myrtle Grove closed a successful term of eight months yesterday and the occasion was most creditable to the pupils and the accomplished teachers Miss Coleman and Miss Crist. The patrons brought well filled baskets and all enjoyed a bountiful feast of good things.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manker (Miss Minnie Ward) have arrived at their home in Indianapolis after a pleasant stopover in Cincinnati, and are located at 26 1/2 Tacoma avenue.

### THE WINTER IS PAST.

Nature is glad. The glory and glamor of the Easter season is over all the land. The balmy air of April, sweet with the fragrant odors of springtime, soothes the senses into calm repose. The earth is wearing her renewed robes of beauty and splendor. Renewed life is shining everywhere and hope and happiness sparkle in the atmosphere. Earth seems too fair for misery, sin and strife to find place with her people. Under ordinary circumstances life is so beautiful our minds turn involuntarily to beautiful and pleasant themes.

For would we ignore the clouds of war in the distance, and the mutterings of discord, occasioned by the greed of monopoly, that already mar the harmony of our own loved land. Easter is here, and Christian America bows in devotional homage. Reverent praises rise in triumphant joy of glorifying our risen Redeemer. But, reflecting on the brilliant pageant of the annual Easter parade of wealth and fashion, we must reluctantly realize and admit the god of Gold receives a flattering share of the world's adoration.

The winter is past, but from the dark background rises a repulsive picture of poverty's tragedy. It shuts out the genial glow of springtime and disturbs the serenity of our mental vision. But the very pathos of the picture demands that it be placed before the world to be viewed by a Christianized people. An unlovely picture it is that intrudes itself at such a season.

In the manufacturing section of a fair and prosperous city, where no restraining law protects the children of the poor from the rapacity of the rich, there stands a large cotton mill, surrounded by the numerous dwellings of the mill hands or operatives. Much has been written in previous comment concerning the customs of cotton factories in regard to child labor, but this one picture of real life suggests the capabilities of capital in the pursuit of profit.

A cold, bare hovel of three rooms is an ideal setting for the scene of degradation. A home—if home it may be called—that poorly shelters a destitute family from the fierce blasts of winter, for comfort, a heap of ragged blankets, a few broken chairs, a box and cracked pitcher, a rough table, an empty pantry and a smoldering fire of refuse and cinders in a rickety grate.

The center figure in the picture is the wan, drawn face of a dying child. The halo of immortality is fast setting around the little face. She is ten years old and has been working in the cotton mill until a few days before, when, stricken with pneumonia, she was sent home from the factory with her death chill. Ten years old and working thirteen hours of a winter's day for a daily wage of ten cents.

Her sister, a girl of fifteen years of age, works in the mill from 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 6:15 in the evening, receiving twenty-two cents a day.

A brother, twelve years old, in the same mill, gets twenty-five cents a day. Another brother, thirteen years old, at work in a rug factory, made thirty-five cents a day until a hemorrhage of the lungs unfitted him for work. The two younger children, about five and seven years old, could not get jobs, and the widowed mother, a hopeless incurable from cancer, was not able to work. Four out of six children under sixteen years of age supporting a family of seven on less than one dollar per day is the art of living reduced to a minimum.

They existed, struggled and endured in silence until misfortune and despair drove them to appeal to organized charity for aid.

The oldest girl had to leave work to care for the sick; then, without food, fuel or medicine, and without means to obtain them, the family, desperate from cold, hunger and pain, faced death from privation. In the most acute distress they were relieved by public charity.

The president, superintendent and stockholders daily pass the tenements and hovels of the mill hands. More than any other should they know some thing of the home lives of their employees. The former master of African slaves knew his dependents were fed and clothed and warmed, and had medical care and attention when ill, but there is no hope for the wage

slave of advanced civilization, except in death.

Poor baby! Thirteen hours of toil for ten cents. Truly a typical child-hood for the poor. Death is merciful when it reaps such a flower!

The winter is past, but the pallid face of that dying child, looking out among the gloomy environs of that wretched hovel, makes a picture that shames a prosperous nation; a picture we would hang in the sanctuary of luxurious, mansion homes, and besides the altars of all our churches, until every professed follower of the gentle Savior learns the lesson of true Christianity.

Our law makers should stamp the picture of vicissitude upon their minds until humanity's cry of, "Save our children!" would no longer be disregarded in any state or section of this country. Child labor would be abolished and compulsory education should bless even in spite of themselves, the children of all classes. Slumbering consciences should awake, and polite infidelity no more cloak itself in the guise of morality and religion. How can any individual firm base their prosperity on the distress and pauperism of others and not be infidels?

They may profess to be appointed stewards of God's merciful bounties to His creatures, but conditions prove their trust betrayed.

Increased extravagance in social life may require an increase in salary in high places, but what of the toiling poor who have no social expenses to sustain?

They must pinch and starve and freeze and die on sweatshop methods, if unbelief and Christianity do not look out for them.

But the winter is past and the beauty of the spring sunshine is around us. Our hearts are unlighted and hope is renewed in the message of love born on the songs, and in the story of everlasting life that is impressed upon us in nature's Easter sermon. There is One Supreme who rules, and all will yet be right.—Margaret Scott Hall, in The Carpenter.

There is a reason for housekeepers everywhere demanding Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla Extracts. Try them and you'll know why. Ask your grocer for Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla. Takes less. Flavors perfectly.

### REMOVAL NOTICE.

J. Mendal, the tailor, has removed from 28 E. Government St. to 9 E. Independencia St., where he will be associated with M. Selix, under the firm name of Mendal & Selix, tailors and drapers. June 1.

SUNDAY'S JOURNAL WILL BE A SUMMER. IT WILL BE READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE. SEE IT THAT YOUR AD IS AMONG THOSE THAT WILL BE READ BY THE PUBLIC. SEND IN COPY EARLY.

### INJURED TAMPA MAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Tampa, May 31.—Captain Sam J. Carter, acting chief of police of Tampa, who was shot and seriously, if not fatally, wounded by P. W. Knapp in the yard of the high school, on Tampa Heights Monday, is in very serious shape, having an operation to locate the bullet, and his condition is most critical, the worst being feared by his physicians. The bullet struck the lower part of the body on the right side and glanced down toward the hip, and has not yet been found.

### SOLOMON DOES CATERING.

SEE HIM BEFORE PLACING ORDERS FOR YOUR NEXT ENTERTAINMENT OR RECEPTION.

### SANAZOL LOTION AND SOAP.

POSITIVE CURE FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES.

The wonderful discovery of the famous specialist in skin diseases, A. J. Fulton, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sanazol treatment is external only.

SUFFERERS FROM Eczema, Lupus, Herpes, Ringworm, Prurigo, Scrofuloderma, Skin Cancer, Psoriasis, Psoriasis, Ecthyma, Lichen, Syphilis, and all other forms of ulcerative, scaly and parasitic skin diseases find immediate relief and permanent cure by the use of Sanazol. It removes all pimples and blackheads and cures sweaty or itching feet.

Some of the now famous cures by Sanazol treatment were fully described in the New York World of March 9 and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle of March 23, 1934.

August Newman of Enfield street, near Graves Place, Brooklyn, writes that he had been a sufferer from skin eruption for eight years called various names by different physicians. Finally he was induced, in sheer desperation, to try Sanazol. He enjoyed his first unbroken sleep after the first bottle of Sanazol. His reward for a conscientious treatment of this remedy for two months was a complete cure.

THE SOAP has no equal. Its daily use without lotion will give your face and hands a perfect skin, restoring the defunct respiratory conditions of your skin to its normal health, producing the freshness of youth and a glow of health and beauty. Try it.

Those afflicted with itchy and scaly skin diseases suffer most during hot weather. Avoid this by the use of Sanazol.

Write for testimonials and full particulars of Sanazol treatment (free of charge). Treatment requires combined use of lotion and soap. Sent on receipt of price or at drugists. Lotion, half pint, \$1.00; Soap, 25c per cake or jar (3 cakes, 50c). Address: Sanazol Laboratories, Dept. B, 14 100-102 Elton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### TO BEAUTIFY YOUR COMPLEXION

IN 10 DAYS, USE SATINOLA THE UNEQUALLED COMPLEXIONIFIER.



A FEW applications will remove tan or sallowness and restore beauty.

SATINOLA is a new discovery, guaranteed, and money refunded if it fails to remove the worst case of freckles, pimples, liver spots, blackheads and disfiguring eruptions in 30 days. After these defects are removed the skin will be soft, clear, healthy and beautiful. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, druggist or mail.

Mrs. W. L. Orry writes:—Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3, 1934. "For three years I was troubled with pimples, blackheads and spots. I tried everything advertised for skin disease without relief, until the past few weeks I used Satinola with marvelous results. My complexion has been changed to a smooth, beautiful pink, without blemish. I shall always keep Satinola in my home."

National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn. Sold in Pensacola by all leading dealers.

### COMMENCEMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From First Page.)

Reed, Janet McLellan, Susie Harvey, Ruby Johnson, Clyde McKinnon, Hazel Johnson, Edna Roscoe, Kate Caro, Agnes Rafferty, Petronella Vivovich, Lillian Harris, Allie Briggs, Josie Loftin, Rosa Zung, Genevieve Rafferty, Richard Saunders, Ollie Everett, Jeanette Israel, Thomas White, Roy Tyler, and Willard Luske, of Grade 8, Section D, Miss Morley teacher.

The honor pupils of Grade 6, Sec. D, Public School No. 1, Miss Snyder teacher, are Edith Oliver, Mary Frances Lamar, Kitten Merritt, Miriam Blount, Angela Scarritt, and Bola Williams.

Grade 5, Section A, Mrs. N. B. Thomas teacher, in Public School No. 1, has presented to the Public Library, fifteen volumes of well bound books during this year. Among Mrs. Thomas' pupils.

Miss Margarita Moreno, won the Fisher Medal.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, first honors.

Miss Mary Winston Jones, second honors.

Miss Christine Cottrell, honorable mention.

Miss Emma Wilson, honorable mention.

School No. 70, Mrs. A. W. McReynolds principal, closed with an unusually full attendance in all the grades. In grade 4 Jodie Sullivan and Aubrey Saunders were 100 in attendance for the whole term. In grade 2 Gladys Smith and James Johnson were 100 in attendance. Many of the pupils were only ready once, but that spoiled their perfect mark. Lou Caro and Gladys Smith were given books for first and second places in spelling class during the entire term. In grade one all but one of the pupils in Section A of grade 1 were promoted, and he did not start at the first of the year. For the first time in the history of this school it closed with the same enrollment of boys and girls.

MISS RICHARDS ESSAY ON JOHN PAUL JONES.

John Paul, known as Paul Jones, was born the son of a peasant, in July 1747, near the ocean on which he was to spend a large portion of his life. His father lived in Scotland, near the fishing hamlet of Arbrighland on the north shore of Solway Firth and made a living for a family of seven children by fishing and gardening. His mother, Jeanne Macduff, was the daughter of a Highlander, and in John Paul's blood the Scotch canniness and caution of his Lowland father was united, the wild love of physical action, native to his mother's race.

Little is known of the early life of the fifth and famous child of the Scotch gardener. His education was little, for he called him at an early age. At the age of twelve he could handle his fishing boat like a veteran, and his skill and daring were the talk of the village. At this age he went to sea as an apprentice on a merchant ship and during that time made several visits to America.

But two years later that the event took place which determined him to change his name and to live in America. His brother, who had been adopted by a Virginia planter named Jones, and had become heir to the property on the death of the latter, died and John Paul was named his successor.

Paul now took the name by which he is famous and began his eventful life as an American. He at once began to occupy himself by making the acquaintance of patriotic gentlemen and in watching the progress of events leading to war with England.

Although Jones was at that time in financial difficulties, he no doubt welcomed the outbreak of the war. Service in the cause of the colonies could not be remunerative and Jones knew it. Now he is likely that a feeling of patriotism led Jones to serve the colonies against his native land. The reason lay in his overpowering desire of action. He saw in the service of the colonies opportunities to employ his energies on a larger and more glorious scale than in any other way.

Service in the British navy in an important capacity was impossible for a man with no family or position. Jones accordingly went in for the highest prize within his reach, and

with the instinct of a true sportsman, served well the side he had for the time espoused.

At the beginning of the war there was no American navy. Merchant vessels were fitted out by some of the colonies to protect their own coast against British aggressions, but there was no continental navy. 'Twas impossible for a nation in our condition to build regular warships and equally difficult to secure officers trained in naval affairs as commanders. In this state of affairs Paul Jones proved a very useful man. He was not only a thorough seaman, but had studied the art of naval warfare, and was familiar with the organization and history of the British navy. In the early development of our navy he played, therefore, an important part, and when he was appointed first lieutenant of the navy, a very inferior rank, as he realized, he hastened on board his ship to serve in this capacity and was the first man to hoist the American flag on a man of war.

From the very first he began active service but felt greatly the injustice of his inferior appointment. Rank was to him a passion, not merely because it would enable him to be more effective but for his own sake. "How dear to the heart," he wrote, "of every military officer is rank, which opens the door to glory!"

He repeatedly informed the influential Americans of the wretched condition of the navy, of its need of a man of ability at its head, hinting occasionally at whom that might be.

Finally his cry was heeded and he was appointed to the command of the sloop Ranger, the permanent United States flag being determined upon the same day. Jones as usual saw his opportunity and said: "That flag and I are twins, born the same hour from the same womb of destiny. We cannot be parted in life or in death. So long as we can float, we shall float together. If we must sink we shall go down as one!" When a few weeks later he met the great French fleet and demanded and obtained the first salute ever given the United States flag, he wrote to the Marine Committee: "I am happy in having it in my power to congratulate you on my having seen the American flag, for the first time, recognized in the fullest and completest manner by the flag of France. It was in fact an acknowledgment of American independence.

His cruise of the Ranger was a most successful one and the effect was great; it filled Great Britain with wild and unjust condemnation of Paul Jones, who has been looked upon by them for more than a hundred years as a bloody-handed desperate buccaneer; however, he was a man too ambitious and too sensible to hurt his prospects by forbearing anything so low and undignified as a pirate.

From this time Jones, hated in England, was a hero in France and America. He was a hero, however, with a thorny path all through life.

Instead of returning home, Jones sought a command in the French navy, and through his pertinacity and perseverance was finally rewarded, being put in command of a small squadron, with which he made the cruise resulting in the capture of the Serapio and the making of his own fame.

The expense of fitting out the expedition was the king's; the flag and the commissions of the officers were American. The object of the French government was to secure the services of the marauding Jones against the coast and shipping of England.

While engaging in this to the terror of the coast inhabitants, Jones fell in with the English ship Serapio. Jones never lost his head in action, and yet he decided with that cool, determined bravery and with that presence of mind which never deserted him in any crisis to engage a ship known by him to be the superior of his own, the Bon Homme Richard, in almost every respect. It has been said of Jones by one who fought with him that only in battle was he absolutely at ease, only at times of comparative inaction, when he could not exert himself fully, was he restless and irritable. On this occasion he joyfully engaged a ship which threw a weight of metal superior to his, that sailed much faster, and was consequently at an advantage in maneuvering for position, and that had a crew equal to that of Jones in number and far better disciplined.

A battle resulted which for desperate fighting has never been excelled and perhaps never equaled on the sea; and the victory, which marked the zenith of Jones' career, and upon which all else in his life merely served as a commentary, was scored. Returning to Paris he was feted and caressed by the best society, and honored by the king in being made a French chevalier.

Upon his return to America after five years of active service in her navy, congress gave Jones a vote of thanks and a gold medal for the good conduct and eminent service by which he had added lustre to his character and to the American arms.

Five years later, on the eve of taking service under Russia, warring against the Turks, he asserted the unyielding character of his love for America. "I am not forsaking," he wrote, "the country that has had so many afflictions, and can never renounce the glorious title of a citizen of the United States."

Paul Jones' experience in Russia (Continued on Eighth Page.)

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Did you ever see anyone trying to wash themselves without soap or water? If you did what would you say of him?

It is every bit as foolish to try to get rid of dandruff and to prevent it. Baldness by feeling the germs which cause it with Cambrides, Vaseline, Glycerine and similar substances of most so-called Hair Vigors.

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Anchovies (in oil)	25 and 50 cents
French Mustard (very fine)	15 cents jar
French Capers (extra small)	15 and 25 cents
Anchovy Paste (Cross & Blackwell's)	25 cents
Macadonia (French Vegetables for Soup)	25 cents
French Sardines (any kind)	15 cents to 30 cents

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NUNNALLY'S CANDIES, ONE POUND	60 cents
NUNNALLY'S STICK CANDY, PER PACKAGE	25 cents
NUNNALLY'S MARSHMALLOW, PER PACKAGE	15 cents
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too, in order to take some pictures to remember the pleasures of the trip. We can supply you with everything for the trip—except